

BULLETIN

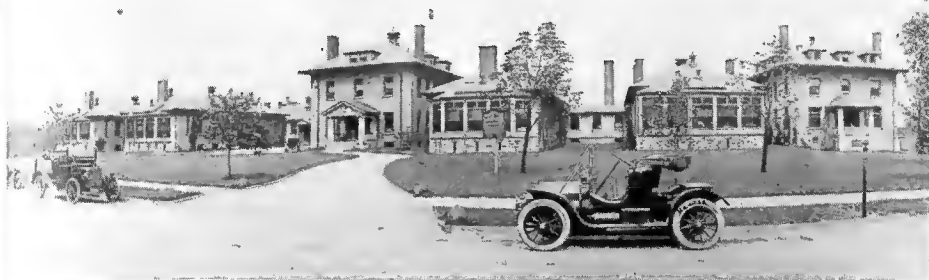
of the MAHONING COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

Volume XLII

Number 7

JULY, 1972

CLERK
OF YOUNGSTOWN AND MAHONING COUNTY
SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY



YOUNGSTOWN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION — First buildings of the South Unit (above) and the North Unit (below).



CENTENNIAL YEAR 1872-1972

KENNEY'S KORNER

The Villain is Medicaid (Welfare) Not Medicare



**Harold J. Kenney
Administrator
Little Forest Medical Center**

The State and Federal Agency, which happens to be enforcing the new health and safety standards, is not Medicare as we have been led to believe, but the Welfare Department. It seems that the Medicaid law has put teeth in the Welfare program and they feel

that since they are paying approximately two thirds of the operating income for most nursing homes, it's they who should be calling the shots. They are demanding sprinkler systems and other Life Safety code requirements and it's they who are demanding that all patients will be seen by his personal physician at least every 30 days or they will simply pick up the nursing homes Vendor payment and this puts us right in the middle. Without either Medicare or Medicaid benefits, there is going to be a lot of unhappy patients.

We at Little Forest want to work closely with every physician, and are willing to expedite your visit in any way possible. Any suggestions you may have on how we can do this will be welcome.

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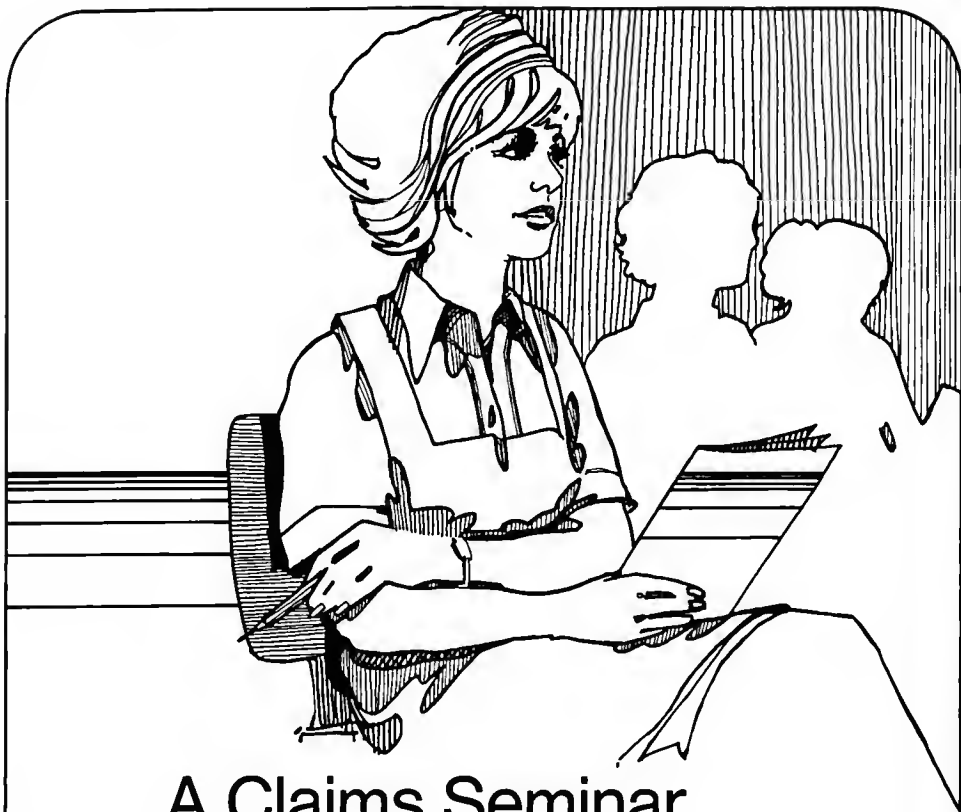
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From the Desk of the President

OPINION POLL RESULTS

Number of questionnaires mailed: 320

Number of questionnaires returned: 166

Percentage of return: 51.8%

Questions and Answers

1. Average age: 50 years
2. Average number of years in practice: 20 years
3. Average number of hours worked weekly: 60 hours
4. Those having yearly check-up: 66, or 40%
Health check-up every 2 years: 48, or 29%
5. Mandatory continuing education for physicians.
yes: 80, or 48%
no: 86, or 51.8%
6. Ballots mailed to members on all important issues.
yes: 153, or 92%
no: 13, or 7.8%
7. Institution of an American Red Cross supplementary blood-banking program.
yes: 73, or 44%
no: 44, or 38.5%
8. Existing peer review mechanism.
adequate: 102, or 61%
inadequate: 52, or 31%
9. If PSRO becomes law, do you favor administration by:
local M.D.'s: 155, or 93%
federal group: 4, or 2.4%
10. A local public relations program to improve image of M.D.'s.
yes: 126, or 76%
no: 33, or 19%
11. Support of area's health education programs.
with government funding: yes: 58, or 35%
no: 51, or 30.7%
without government funding: yes: 107, or 64%
no: 8, or 4.8%
12. More active participation of members of the Medical Society in community activities:
yes: 127, or 76%
no: 24, or 14%
13. Support of Mahoning Valley Health Planning Association.
yes: 69, or 41%
no: 76, or 45%
14. Medical Society initiation of a committee to discuss health problems in our community, to be composed of labor, management, hospitals, M.D.'s.
yes: 143, or 86%
no: 19, or 11%

Reasons for poll:

1. To obtain the ideas of the total membership on some of the problems facing organized medicine.
2. To stimulate the membership to discuss and read about these problems so as to become more knowledgeable.
3. To stimulate interest in your medical society.

—Henry Holden, M.D.
President



BULLETIN

of the Mahoning County Medical Society

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Number 7

The opinions and conclusions expressed herein do not necessarily represent the views of the Editorial staff nor the official views of the Mahoning County Medical Society.

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A History of Medicine in Youngstown and Mahoning Valley

YOUNGSTOWN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

(1902 - 1972)

By John C. Melnick, M.D.

SOUTH UNIT

1902 — Original Buildings

The Youngstown Hospital Association was incorporated on September 8, 1881. In 1882 the first hospital was built and formally opened in 1883. The initial twenty beds were soon insufficient, and the first expansion became necessary. The hospital survived several critical periods when there was serious consideration of closing. The demand for hospital beds and services, however, gradually increased to the point that at the turn of the century the need for a more modern and larger hospital was a necessity.

On December 15, 1900, Myron C. Wick presented a written proposal to the Board of Trustees whereby he would erect an Administration Building, two wards and a power house. On behalf of his wife and daughters, a children's ward would also be erected. One stipulation in his proposal was that the board establish a permanent Board of Trustees with power to fill vacancies as they might occur and that an endowment fund be set up which would insure the proper maintenance of the hospital and help defray operating expenses. He suggested the board consist of fifteen members. The laws of the State of Ohio required changing to accomplish this. The first permanent board of fifteen members with life tenure elected were:

David Tod
Isaac Strouss
Myron C. Wick
Myron I. Arms
W. A. Beecher
Robert Bentley
Dr. A. M. Clark

Dr. George S. Peck
George L. Fordyce
Frank Hitchcock
Randall Montgomery
Alfred H. Rice
Henry M. Robinson
George Rudge, Jr.
John Stambaugh, Jr.

At the same time various members of the Arms and Bonnell families, under the same conditions, offered to erect a women's ward. On September 18, 1900, other members of the Arms family; M. I. Arms, his brothers and

sisters; made a proposal to erect the nurse's home. The latter was later re-modeled into the Arms Maternity Ward, the cost of which was born by the Arms family.

The new hospital site was on Mill Street (now Oak Hill) and was purchased in January, 1901, from Miss Lyda Baldwin in consideration of a life annuity. Upland Street, perpendicular to Francis Street and essentially parallel to the present emergency room on the east side was closed. Ground breaking began in the spring of 1901. The cost of the new hospital was expected to be between \$110,000 and \$115,000. The hospital was of Queen Anne architecture. The cornerstone was white Austintown sandstone, hollowed out for a copper box for posterity, given by W. and F. G. Trigg.



One of the "cottage" wards, South Unit (1912)

Some of the initial costs of the original cottage structure of the "new" South Side Hospital were:

Myron C. Wick:

Administration Building, operating rooms,
Childrens' Ward, power house, Male Surgical

Ward and Obstetric Ward\$65,390.50

Myron L. Arms, Warner Arms, Mrs. Mary Arms Wick, Mrs. Emeline
Arms Peck, Mrs. James Hofer and Mrs. Harriet Arms Booth:

Arms Maternity (originally nurses' home)\$24,705.50

Mrs. C.H. Andrews:

Male Medical Ward\$8,631.57

Miss Sallie Tod:

Male Medical Ward\$9,868.79

Mrs. Sarah Arms Bonnell, Mrs. Annie Arms Bonell, Mrs. Katherine
Arms Rice, Miss Caroline Arms, Mrs. Laura Bell Arms Robinson,

Mrs. Olive F. A. Arms:

Female Medical Ward\$8,813.48

friends of the hospital:

Female Surgical Ward\$10,000.00

Mrs. Edith Andrew Logan:

one private room ward\$10,790.54

Board of Lady Managers:

diet kitchen\$1,500.00

The new hospital opened in June, 1902, and was designated as the South Unit of the Youngstown Hospital Association. Opening day saw approximately 5,000 visitors. Patients were transferred from the original hospital on New Court in carriages and ambulances. One patient was too ill to be moved for several days.



Horse and buggy parking near the power house (1912)

The first surgical procedure in the "new" building was performed by Dr. George S. Peck on a patient's leg crushed at the Ohio Works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation (now U. S. Steel).

The hospital represented what was considered the best in hospital planning following the lines of the John Hopkin's Hospital with the "cottage" concept. The hospital had a capacity of one hundred and twenty-five beds.

In 1902, the first intern, Dr. Wilson, was appointed upon request of the staff.

The hospital was arranged as follows: the south half of the first floor of the administration building provided for the superintendent's office, drug store and doctors' office; the north half provided three operating rooms, an etherizing room, recovery room and a sterilizing room. To the west of the administration building were four men's wards, A, B, C and D, one was medical and three were surgical. East of the administration building were two women's wards, one surgical and one medical, a ward of private rooms and a childrens' ward. Further east was located the nurses' home. The same building also provided a kitchen for the entire hospital. The power house in the rear of the main hospital contained the power house, laundry, morgue and laboratory.

1914 — Tod Memorial Wing (North Wing) and Hitchcock Operating Pavilion

On April 29, 1912, the building of the Tod Wing and Hitchcock Operating Pavilion were authorized. The Tod Memorial Wing was erected in 1914 through the bequests of George and Sallie Tod and gifts from John Tod and Mrs. Grace Tod Arrell. The cost was \$110,511.70. In 1908, George Tod's will left the hospital \$40,000, Dr. A. M. Clark gave \$5,000 in memory of his wife, and in 1915 Mrs. Thomas W. Sanderson bequeathed \$10,000. The Tod addition provided sixty-five beds, bringing the total capacity of the hospital to approximately one hundred and eighty-five beds.

During the building of the Tod Wing, a number of changes took place to arrive at a more harmonious whole. The general kitchens were removed from the extreme east wing to the basement of the Tod Wing, nearer the center of the unit. The storeroom, linen room and kitchen were then arranged so that delivery of supplies would radiate from the center and avoid cross currents of traffic, thereby reducing confusion and increasing efficiency.

The Hitchcock Operating Building was erected by Frank Hitchcock, William J. Hitchcock, Mrs. Myron I. Arms and Mrs. George D. Wick in memory of their parents; William J. Hitchcock and Mrs. Mary Johnston Peebles Hitchcock. The cost was \$36,053.61. The operating area was later remodeled and is presently known as the Hitchcock Auditorium and is used as a meeting area for visiting professors, staff meetings and various lectures.

1915 — Stambaugh Nurses' Home Pediatric Ward

The new nurses' home was erected in 1915 across Francis Street at the corner of Francis and Werner Streets. The Stambaugh Nurses' Home was built in memory of John and Caroline Stambaugh by their children, John, Henny, George and Mrs. Fred D. Wilkerson at a cost of \$69,677.98. A fifty-three foot lot with two houses was purchased for \$5,750 as the site for the nursing home. The initial nursing home was then converted into a maternity ward. On May 15, 1972, the entire structure was essentially demolished along with the 1945 Buechner addition to provide for the 1972 expansion at the South Unit. As the number of children admitted to the hospital increased over the years a ward was adopted in 1916 to accommodate twenty-five children. This ward was to be known as "O" ward and was the original "Pediatric Hospital" in the Youngstown area.

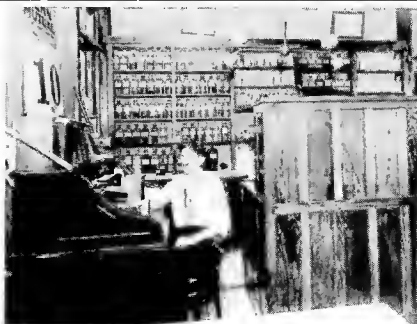
1938 — East Wing

The addition of the East Wing at a total cost of approximately \$250,000 opened on June 26, 1938. In March of 1937, the hospital let a contract to Joseph Bucheit & Sons Company for \$139,455. Industry donated \$130,250 and other sources brought the total to \$239,625 during the fund campaign.

The new facilities included an emergency room (now the out-patient department), doctors' dining room (now the gift shop), two rooms for cast work, various offices and waiting rooms on the ground floor. The original X-Ray Department, laboratory and emergency room and cast room were located on the ground floor of the Hitchcock Building and were made into laboratories.

The new wing increased capacity an additional one hundred beds and provided improved facilities for hospital care and treatment. The second and third floor beds were used for industrial cases. The fourth floor became the pediatric ward. A six-bed ward was for boys who were state cases. Although the one hundred new beds did not add significantly to the capacity of the hospital, it did provide better facilities for the care and treatment of patients than did the old quarters.

The Women's Board furnished the sun rooms for the children's and industrial wards and for the new doctors' dining room. The doctors' room was considered one of the most attractive areas in the hospital. It had bright red chairs, cretonne drapes and "lots of color for physician relaxation". The



Laboratory (left) and Drug Room



One of the Operating Rooms, South Unit (1912)

doctors' library was on the first floor. The funds for these decorations was raised by the Women's Board "birthday club". It was the club's custom of sending birthday cards to board members and friends. The recipients of the cards in turn sent in contributions of \$1.00 or more to the hospital.

1952-1953 — South and West Wings

The construction of the West and South Wings was begun on January 14, 1952 by Joseph Bucheit & Sons, general contractors. The addition required the demolition of Wards A, B, C, D, E, and G as well as the central core administration building. This destruction started on January 14, 1952 and required two months for demolishing the old buildings and excavation for the new building.

The architects were O. J. Kling and W. H. Frost. The construction was of yellow brick to match the East Wing built in 1937-1938. The wings were five stories high and utilized nearly five hundred and fifty tons of structural steel. As many as two hundred and five craftsmen were frequently on the job.

The funds for the \$2,800,000 addition were from a Federal Government Grant and bank credit (\$953,868) from industry (\$1,500,000), and a general fund raising campaign. The wings provided an additional 70-75 beds to the hospital for a total capacity of 375-400 beds for the South Unit and a total of 800 beds for the entire hospital.

On the ground floor of the West Wing were located the cafeteria and dietary offices. The South Wing had the physiotherapy, occupational therapy, locker rooms, payroll office and in an offset the blood bank.

On the first floor of the South Wing were located the emergency room, lobby, telephone operators and business offices. The West Wing had the administration offices, doctors' library, Chaplain's office and chapel, staff room, pharmacy and business offices. The second and third floors of both wings were for patient beds. The fourth floor of the West Wing had isolation and nurseries for children. The South Wing's fourth floor was for adult patients. The fifth floor was for laboratory, central supply and recovery rooms in the West Wing; and the surgery suite of eight operating rooms in the South Wing



Pediatric Ward, South Unit (1912)

as well as doctors' locker room, nurses' locker room and offices. The operating rooms were air conditioned and had conductive floors. The patients' floors had "sun porches" for ambulatory patients at the ends of the wards. Waiting rooms were provided for visitors at the center of an "X", which shape the hospital attained at this time. The center core had two elevators for visitors and personnel, and one elevator for service. A serving kitchen connected with a "trayveyor" was located in the core for services to all four wings of the "X".

The kitchen contained all modern equipment including dish washers which were continuous machines with 150° soak, 180° rinse and sprayed at at 200° with air. Ice machines were located at each service kitchen. No wards were in the new wings. The rooms, many of them private, had toilet facilities, telephones and piped in oxygen. The installation of mercury light switches allowed silent operation. The Women's Board provided furnishings for the lobby and doctors' lounge.

1962 — X-Ray Department Expansion and Intern Quarters

There was only moderate enlargement of the hospital, but considerable modernization and expansion of the X-Ray Department. Johnson and Sons, general contractors, built the new addition. The 1961 fund campaign raised \$1,189,544 from industry and individuals. Companies raised \$480,000 of this amount.

A new X-Ray Therapy room was added so that superficial, ortho and supervoltage therapy could be provided.

A new diagnostic radiographic fluoroscopic room was constructed with modern equipment including a cine radiography unit, image intensification unit, closed circuit television and a biplane Scholander rapid film changer. A cordis-automatic contrast media injector, which controlled volumes and pressures of the media, was triggered by the X-Ray machine control. This equipment provided the ability to perform angiographic procedures.

The expansion included additional office space, larger departmental library and reading rooms, and also the first rapid X-Ray film processor, able to process films in 7 minutes. The Department of Nuclear Medicine was expanded from its original one room to a more spacious area. This included a "hot" laboratory, classroom, waiting room and a large room for scanning of patients.

In surgery, a new surgical X-Ray suite, including a urological X-Ray table and machine were installed and a fluoroscopic radiographic table. The blood bank was expanded and modernized in the basement of the East Wing. The sun porches of the North Wing were rebuilt and provided with additional beds for patient care.

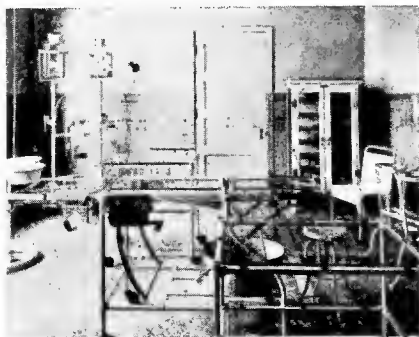
The construction of new intern and resident quarters in 1962 necessitated the demolition of the last remaining major portion of the "new" South Side Hospital—Ward "O". The ward initially had children on the first floor, nurses and anethetists on the second and maids on the third floor. The ward had been remodeled for use as quarters for interns and residents in later years. The author lived on the first floor during his internship, 1955-1956. The room later became the first Nuclear Medicine Department in the area. The new building provided thirty-six rooms on the second and third and fourth floors. The first floor had recreational facilities, lounge room and reading room. A portion of the first floor permitted expansion of the nuclear medicine section of the X-Ray Department. The new scanning equipment acquired was a synchronous dual probe magnascanner valued at about \$35,000. This permitted the simultaneous scanning of two areas of an organ such as both sides of the brain. The new equipment was considerably faster and more sensitive than previous equipment and allowed rapid scanning of all major organs. This was the first dual probe in the city and surrounding areas. The lower floor of the building provided storerooms and supply rooms.

The major expansion of the South Side Blood Bank also included several large rooms and laboratories, fully equipped for donors.

The hospital completed its new education building for nurses in 1962. The \$500,000 building included an additional one story to the Stambaugh Nursing Home. The building provided an auditorium, library, many classrooms, simulative patients' rooms, offices for instructors, counselor's office and other facilities.

NORTH UNIT 1929 — Original Buildings

A campaign for the increase of the endowment fund of the Youngstown Hospital Association was started in February of 1916 with a \$200,000 goal. The campaign, however, netted a total of \$236,000. A bequest of Miss Lucy Buechner, daughter of Dr. W. L. Buechner, and sister of Dr. W. H. Buechner, of \$500,000 was for a hospital on the north side of the city. This hospital was to be known as the Lucy Buechner Memorial Hospital and was actually begun in November, 1927. The architect was Albert Kohn of Detroit, Michigan. The structure cost \$1,902,000 and consisted of four buildings which were simply named the North Unit of the Youngstown Hospital Association. The hospital opened on October 4, 1929. The main building, occasionally referred to as the Buechner Memorial Building, contained one hundred private rooms and administrative offices. A second building was the Maternity and Children's



Emergency room (left) and Dietary Department

unit which was perpendicular and north of the eastern section of the main building. The second building was the Tod's Nursing Home which could accommodate one hundred nurses. The third building was a house and attached garage for the residence of the hospital superintendent. The fourth building was the power plant to the north of the main building.

Donations for North Unit

Nurses' Home

Mr. and Mrs. John Tod

Superintendent's Home

Emily Bonnell, Caroline Bonnell, J. F. Bonnell in memory of

John C. Wick

First Floor Maternity

Mr. & Mrs. W. A. Thomas

North Wing

Laurable Robinson in memory of Hannah Wick Arms

Cardiograph and Outside Lighting

John T. Harrington

Maternity Ward

In memory of Harriett Butler and Blanch B. Ford;

Joe Butler, Jr., Grace Butler, Henry Butler, John W. Ford, Josephine Ford

Laboratory

Frank Pyle in memory of Pearl L. Hughes

Equipment in Surgical Ward and Operating Room

Dr. & Mrs. J. A. Sherbondy

Numerous other contributors were listed in a variety of categories according to the amount given. These were \$10,000 and over, \$50,000-100,000, 25,000-50,000, 15,000-25,000, 10,000-15,000 and 5,000-10,000 and 1,000 to 5,000. Contributors, of course, are too numerous to list.

The first floor of the central portion of the hospital provided the visitors' lobby. The West Wing had the orthopedic department, cardiac and examination room and fourteen patient rooms as well as special isolation rooms. The first floor of the East Wing had administrative offices, doctors' staff room and board rooms. At the end of the wing was the original X-Ray Department of the North Unit.

The second and third floors of both the east and west wings were completely for patients and the necessary utility rooms, nurses stations, serving kitchens and flower rooms. Each floor had forty private rooms. A large visitors' room was located in the center between the wings and adjacent to the elevators.

The fourth floor provided the laboratory and the surgical suite consisting of six major operating rooms and necessary utility rooms.

The maternity wing devoted the first and second floors to twenty-five patient rooms each and auxiliary rooms. Each of the floors also had its own infant nursery. The third floor of the section was for the obstetrical department.

The initial plans did not provide for wards or semi-private rooms. Each patient had a private room, 94 in number in the main building and an additional 50 in the maternity wing. There were 48 bassinets giving a total of approximately 192 beds.

The Tod Nursing Home was a separate building located to the west of the main building and connected to it by means of a corridor tunnel. It was three stories high. The first floor contained a lobby, two parlors, offices, living room, four double rooms, two suites and eleven rooms. The second floor contained fifteen single rooms and eleven double rooms. The third floor had 17 single rooms and 11 double rooms. In the basement there was an entertainment room, classroom, kitchen, storage rooms, laundry and a gymnasium.

The third of the original four buildings was a heating plant in the rear and to the north of the main hospital building. The fourth building of the



J Ward, South Unit (1912)

complex was the superintendent's residence with an adjoining garage occupied by Mr. Brynon W. Stewart.

1947 — North Wing

The addition of the North Wing of the North Unit in 1947 completed the hospital as originally planned. The new wing was begun in July, 1946 by Bucheit, general contractors, with Otto J. Kling as architect. Capacity was increased to approximately 350 beds. The addition with equipment cost \$900,000. The five story building consisted of a kitchen on the ground floor. The second and third and fourth floors were for patients with 102 bedrooms. The laboratory was on the fifth floor. An animal house was on the roof. The nurse's station contained a modern improvement called a "talkie" for communication with the patients. The laboratory had an anatomic museum located in the corridor wall as well as a conference room in addition to modern facilities. Dr. Horace A. Griffin was Chief of the Laboratories and his assistant was Dr. A. E. Rappoport. The space for the laboratory was doubled.

Scholl-Choffin Company provided the plumbing and E. C. Carlson Electric Company supplied the wiring for the new wing. The room rate varied from \$9 to \$15 a day.

1959 — Northwest Wing

The further expansion of the North Unit took place with the addition of the Northwest Wing which opened in 1959, after over one year of construction by Joseph Bucheit and Sons. The \$2,500,000 structure was designed by Kling and Fröst. The wing added 135 beds, bringing the capacity of the hospital to approximately 485 beds and 100 bassinets. With 375 beds at the South Unit, the total hospital capacity was 935 beds. The funds making the expansion possible were a \$1,000,000 gift from the John Tod estate, \$1,250,000 by public subscription and \$250,000 from the Henry Ford Foundation. The new structure required 18 months to build.

The wing consisted of a basement and four stories. The ground floor contained a complete kitchen and serving unit, a new X-Ray Department of eight radiographic rooms, three radiation therapy rooms one of which was especially designed for a cobalt 60 unit, offices, waiting rooms, locker rooms, storage and utilities rooms, dark room, viewing area and file room. The emergency room was adjacent to the X-Ray Department. It provided a waiting room, two emergency operating rooms, two examining rooms, plaster cast room and two observation rooms.

The patients' room each contained a private bath. The rooms were two feet larger than the usual hospital size and had piped in oxygen and telephones. Each floor had a clean and soil linen room, treatment room, ice room with ice making machines and visitors waiting rooms.

The first floor contained the admission office, small chapel and the physiotherapy department. The second and third floors were for patient beds. Each floor had a full bath, shower and sitz bath. The seriously ill patients were in rooms immediately next to the nurses' station. New elevators were larger than usual for the better accommodation of larger and heavier loads.

The fourth floor provided for expansion of the laboratory section in tandem with the older section. Other changes and modernization was the addition of two new recovery rooms. The surgical area was replaced by the central supply departments. An additional 250 car parking lot was also added at this time.

The old X-Ray Department was completely remodeled and converted into the medical records department, director's office, public relations and nursing offices. The expansion included a new two story laundry building, with a new boiler being acquired to handle the increased load from both units of the hospital.

1972 — Tod's Babies' and Children's Hospital

The Tod Nursing Home, located adjacent to the North Unit served as a residence for nurses for over forty years. The first Youngstown Hospital, founded in 1881, admitted 52 patients during its first year of operation, one of which was a child. As the number of admitted children increased separate wards were established to properly care for the children and their special needs. The second South Side Hospital had set "O" ward aside as a pediatric ward. With the phasing out of the nurses' home it was decided to completely remodel the home and convert it into a Pediatric Hospital. A contract for \$1,350,000 was let to Adolph Johnson & Sons, Inc. and a 75 bed babies' and children's hospital was established.

The first patient, Christopher M. Ruberto, age 20 days, was admitted on April 3, 1972.

A special intensive care unit for seriously ill babies was included. The children's hospital with equipment represented a total cost of approximately 1.8 million dollars.

Sub-Specialty Additions

1962—Cardio-vascular Laboratory

1966—Coronary Care Unit

1969—Artificial Kidney

1970—Psychiatric Unit

In recent years the need for highly specialized equipment and personnel was added to the hospital facilities to meet the demands for improved medical care to the patients. In 1962 the cardio-vascular laboratory, under the direction of Dr. James Calvin was established at the North Unit. The initial equipment included a Gidlund injector and a Sanchez-Perez film changer.

The first coronary care unit in the area was opened in 1966 at a cost of approximately \$50,000. Monitoring equipment was a gift of Mr. & Mrs. Alfred M. Clark and Miss Sidna L. Smith. This unit opened only four years after the first units were established in 1962 in Kansas City and Philadelphia. The coronary units are located in the northwest wing of the North Unit and the east wing of the South Unit.

An artificial kidney machine was purchased in early 1969. Dr. Robert A. Bacani, nephrologist, was in charge of the apparatus. Peritoneal dialysis was to continue as it had for past years under the direction of Drs. W. D. Loeser, C. J. Fisher and G. Boulis.

In February of 1970 a 21 bed psychiatric unit was opened for the care of patients with emotional disorders. Dr. Frank Gelbman was in charge. The psychiatric staff also included Dr. Vincent T. Wrobel, Dr. I. Werbner and Dr. Jose L. Solana.

An automated personnel controls system was introduced by Clinton L. Packer in 1971. This is thought to be the first in the country.

1972 — "Tower" Structure South Unit

The major expansion of the Youngstown Hospital Association in 1972 is the "Tower" structure to be built at the South Unit. The new tower wing will be attached to the South wing and extend eastward on Francis street, the



The current addition at South Unit will look like this —

second street closed by hospital expansion. The southeast wing will consist of a basement, ground floor and four upper floors. The wing is expected to add approximately 150 or more beds. It will have a new, large ambulatory care center, new emergency room, expanded x-ray department, new radiation therapy section, pulmonary function, inhalation therapy and many other facilities. Four new elevators will also be installed as well as central air conditioning.

The 14 million dollar expansion is to be financed through a variety of sources namely \$500,000 dollars federal grant, 11.7 million dollar revenue bonds, and the remainder through a community wide fund raising campaign, gifts, bequests and investments. This expansion is the largest in the hospital's 90 year history.

Only five floors are to be built in addition to the basement at this time, however, the foundation is such that additional floors may be added to attain a height of ten stories upon completion.

The low bid received was \$10,559,000, with the general contractor, Mosser Construction, Inc. of Fremont, Ohio bidding \$5,523,600, Scholl-Choffin Company a \$3,493,000 bid for combined mechanical and Mid-States Electric, Inc. an electrical bid of \$1,530,000.

The new wing will add 171,680 square feet of new space plus 8,771 square feet of renovated space adjacent to the tower which is designed to be enlarged as needs arise.

Matrons

Miss Mary Barliss	1881-1887
Miss Lily W. Thurman	1887-1891
Miss Sadie Sims	1891-1910

Superintendents

Fred S. Bunn	1910-1918
Ralph Yengling	1918-1920
S. G. Davidson	1920-1921
B. W. Stewart	1921-1939
D. A. Endres	1939-1963

Executive Director

Robert Bachmeyer	1963-1967
William Esson	1967- to date

North Unit Administrators

J. J. Maikranz	1965-1969
C. Thomas	1969- to date

Fiscal Director

B. H. Hunt	1964- to date
------------	---------------

PRESIDENTS

Board of Trustees Youngstown Hospital Association

John Stambaugh	1881-1888
Richard Brown	1888-1890
G. M. McKelvey	1890-1898
Randall Montgomery	1898-1907
George L. Fordyce	1907-1930
John Tod	1930-1945
Paul Wick	1945-1956
William J. Hitchcock	1956-1968
Paul Wick	1968-1969
Fred Tod, Jr.	1969- to date

South Unit Administrators

W. B. Esson 1965-1967
Terry White 1968- to date

**Administrative Assistant
to Executive Director**

C. Thomas 1964-1969
Clint Packer 1969- to date

Assistant Administrator**South Unit**

Terry White 1967-1968

Medical Director

Russell W. Rummell, M.D. 1947-1966
Barry Decker, M.D. 1966-1968

Robert Wiltsie, M.D. 1968- to date

Director of Medical Education

William D. Loeser, M.D. 1958-1964

Director - Community Relations

Eugene Springer 1967- to date

The above is a chronological history and development of the Youngstown Hospital Association during the current century covering the period 1902 to 1972. A previous article dealt with the original hospital in Youngstown from 1881 to 1902. The more significant and pertinent data is included. The author begs forgiveness for any omissions or errors found by the reader. The author would appreciate notification of such. Omissions were not intentional; however, some data was not included because of time and space.

100 YEARS: MOMENTS IN MEDICINE

The *Bulletin* continues to publish "firsts" in each issue during the Centennial Year. Your contributions will be welcome. Send them to the editor, Dr. John Melnick.

First cineradiographic unit — South Side X-ray Department, 1962

First automated personnel control system — Y.H.A., April 1972,

Clinton L. Packer

First president, Mahoning Valley Society of Anesthesiologists —

Dr. A. J. Fisher, 1948

First School of Nursing, St. Elizabeth Hospital — January, 1912

First Matron, Y.H.A. — Miss Barless, 1881

First Superintendent, St. Elizabeth Hospital — Sister Genevieve

First Widal Test for typhoid — Dr. H. H. Hawn

First Book of Poetry by physician — *Leaves of Life*, 1962, Dr. W. D. Coy

First Funeral in Youngstown — Samuel McFarland, Sept. 20, 1799

First Black List, Mahoning County Medical Society — 1872

First Prostatectomy — Dr. William H. Buechner

First male nurse — Dugold Cook, 1883, Youngstown Hospital

First St. Elizabeth Hospital — Fitch House, Dec. 8, 1911

First annual banquet, Mahoning County Medical Society —

Tod House, Jan. 13, 1891

First marriage in Youngstown — Stephen Baldwin and Rebecca Rush,

by Rev. William Wick, Nov. 3, 1880.

S. Q. LAYPIUS OBSERVES:

The Medical Society is 100 years old but it is not dead. It is well and thriving in Youngstown because it has outstanding officers, a dedicated Council and loyal members.

Don't sell it short. This is our great year. We have much to celebrate and no shame in our background. Our Society has promoted the improvement of medicine in the Community and what is good for medicine is good for our patients.

We are in a period of change and when have we not been? Don't fight it, help to direct it.

I cordially invite all of you to participate to the fullest in the Centennial Celebration.

You will never have the chance again.

—J. L. F.

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MEDICAL ASSISTANTS INSTALL OFFICERS



Seated: Josephine Sammartino, sitting-in for Lucille LaCivita; Julia Gura, June Kyle, Charlotte Kramer, Dorothy Klein, Jeanne McHenry. **Standing:** Agnes O'Dea, Sharlene Webster, Peggy Drabison, Betty Perschka, Nena LaBarbera and Alice Larson.



June Kyle, Dr. L. P. Caccamo, Charlotte Kramer.

June Kyle, retiring president, presided at the annual installation ceremony of the Mahoning County Medical Assistants Society, Thursday, June 15, at the Sokol Club.

Taking office for the 1972-73 year are: Charlotte Kramer, president; Julia Gura, president-elect; Dorothy Klein, recording secretary; Jeanne McHenry, corresponding secretary; and Lucille LaCivita, treasurer. Councilors will be Peggy Drabison, Nena LaBarbera, Alice Larson, Agnes O'Dea, Betty Perschka and Sharlene Webster.

Officers were installed in an impressive candle-light ceremony, with Dr. L. P. Caccamo as the installing officer, assisted by Candy Shufflebarger, who composed the ceremony.

Guests were introduced by June Kyle. Dr. W. H. Evans, co-chairman of the Medical Assistants Committee, and Mrs. Evans were special guests. Dr. Evans addressed the meeting on the history and the future of the Medical Assistants Society. The invocation was given by Mrs. Evans. The benediction was given by Joan Dutko, the retiring immediate past president. Dr. and Mrs. Evans were hosts at a social hour preceding the dinner.

HOSPITALIZATION PAYMENT DUE

Doctor, have you made your payment to the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Group? Due date was July 1st. Final date for payment is July 15th. Don't risk being without coverage. Be sure the medical society office has your check when the group payment is completed on July 15.

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THE CENTURY CLUB

As the centennial celebration month approaches, the Century Club grows larger and larger. Below are listed those who have sent in their financial contributions, or their pledge cards, as of July 1st.

Adornato, S. G.	Goodwin, V. L.	Newsome, J. V.
Alexander, L. P.	Guju, J. G.	Noll, J. N.
Allen, H. L.	Hall, R. A.	Ondash, S. W.
Altdoerffer, J. A.	Hixson, C. A.	Pannozzo, A. N.
Anderson, J. J.	Holden, Henry	Peabody, C. S.
Banninga, H. S.	Itts, M. H.	Pesa, F. A.
Basile, J. M.	Jenkins, R. L.	Petraglia, S. F.
Bennett, H. N.	Jones, P. L.	Phillips, A. K.
Bennett, W. H.	Kalfas, J. P.	Pichette, C. E.
Bloomberg, Louis	Kastellorios, N.	Pugh, G. B.
Brandmiller, B. M.	Klodell, C. B.	Raghavan, V. G.
Brocker, R. J.	Laird, A. T.	Raapple, M. C.
Brody, E. R.	LaManna, J. R.	Reese, H. J.
Brown, B. S.	Lamprich, F. M.	River, G. L.
Brucoli, B. P.	Lepore, V. D.	Roth, R. M.
Buckley, J. J.	Levy, D. H.	Mrs. Rothrock
Buchanan, J. U.	Lewis, Blanche A.	(for D. M. Rothrock)
Bunn, W. H., Jr.	Lewis, Maud N.	Ruth, P. E.
Burrowes, B. B.	Limbert, D. J.	Sarantopoulos, C. A.
Camp, K. E.	Loeser, W. D.	Schmid, Henri
Charlebois, W. H.	Lupse, R. S.	Schreiber, J.
Chiasson, S. W.	Maeda, I.	Shapira, E.
Cinelli, A. B.	Marcella, H. J. W.	Shensa, L. S.
Cook, G. W.	Martin, W. T.	Shorr, H. L.
Corredor, D. G.	Massullo, E. A.	Shorten, E. A.
Dallis, D. J.	McCann, J. N.	Sofranec, J. J.
D'Amato, F. R.	McDonough, John J.	Solana, J. L.
DeCicco, G. E.	Mrs. McDonough	Sovic, W. E.
Delfs, G.	(for James B. Nelson)	Speck, M. H.
Deramo, A. T.	Mrs. McDonough	Steinberg, M. H.
Detesco, A. A.	(for Robert B. Poling)	Stertzbach, C. W.
Dietz, G. H.	McGowen, C. H.	Stillson, D.
Dobson, P. A.	McOwen II, P. J.	Tandatnick, J. W.
Ellison, H. S.	Meador, R. P.	Tiberio, F. C.
Evans, W. H.	Melnick, J. C.	Tornello, R. L.
Fenton, R. W.	Metcalf, D. W.	Warnock, R. G.
Fisher, J. L.	Might, J. E.	Weikenand, W. J.
Fok, M. L.	Miglets, A. W.	Weiss, S. R.
Fry, G. D.	Miller, F. A.	Weltman, E.
Fulks, J. H.	Miller, R. R.	Wenaas, E. J.
Gaylord, S. F.	Mrs. Morrall	White, C. C.
Gelbman, F.	(for R. R. Morrall)	Wiltzie, R. A.
Geordan, A. W.	Murray, R. D.	Yarmy, M. M.
Giber, P. B.	Nelson, G. G.	Zeve, H. S.
Gilliland, R. L.	Nemeth, J.	Zoss, S. R.
Goldberg, S. D.	Mrs. Nesbit	
Goldcamp, J. S.	(for Dean Nesbit)	

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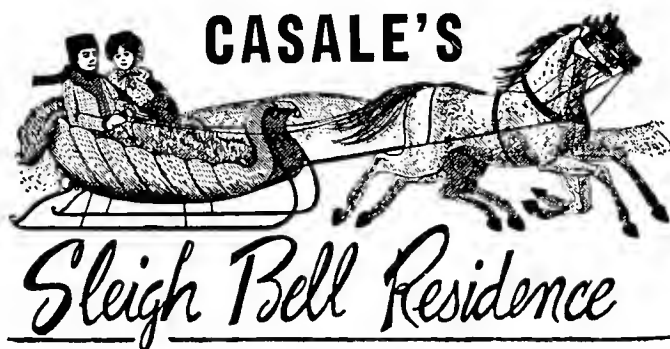
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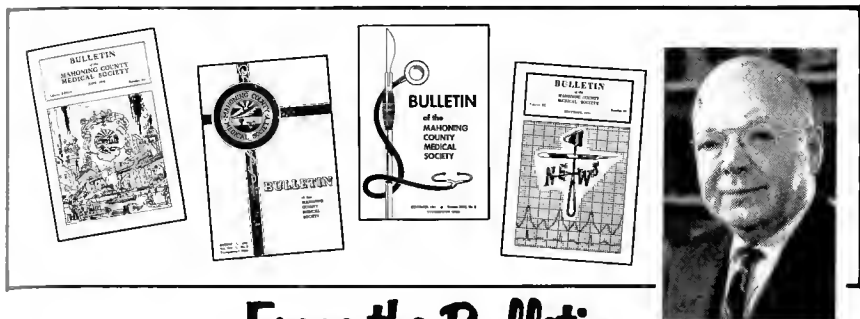
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From the Bulletin

FORTY YEARS AGO — JULY 1932

The annual golf day was rained out as usual, in fact there was a shower of hailstones big as golf balls. Joe Nagel won the prize for low gross and Jim Brown had low net. Sam Tamarkin won the blind bogey. The storm sent everyone streaking for the club house where the games were continued. Wendell Bennett had the best poker hand. Dave Smeltzer was chairman for the event. Dinner cost one dollar.

Arthur Smythe died. He was president of the Society in 1926. W. P. Young became a new member. W. D. Coy and Dick Gross were on the sick list. C. R. Clark was organizing a new Speaker's Bureau.

There were 26 cases of smallpox in the municipal hospital.

THIRTY YEARS AGO — JULY 1942

At the A.M.A. meeting in Atlantic City Secretary of War Paul McNutt told the doctors they were too slow in signing up for military service and if they didn't come in voluntarily they would be drafted. This caused quite a furor.

Meanwhile here at home, some who had applied for commissions months ago were still waiting for the word. O. A. Axelson, B. M. Brandmiller, Kenneth Camp, H. E. Chalker, G. E. DeCicco, M. M. Kendall, A. Marinelli, H. P. McGregor, L. H. Moyer, C. W. Sears, L. S. Shensa, C. C. Wales, D. Thomas and J. A. Wetter were signed up and either gone or getting ready to go to Camp.

O. M. Lawton was in the thick of it out in the Pacific. He wrote back to say that in a short time it would all be over and he would be back home working again. He seemed to think Navy duty wasn't work, just a vacation with travel.

From the old Society minutes (1899); Dr. McCurdy reported a case of a mother of four children who was subject to epileptic attacks every thirty days, due to diseased ovaries. Both ovaries were removed and the patient "has now passed over a period of eight days and has had only one attack." Dr. McCurdy showed the ovaries to the members present. Dr. Aschman spoke of incoördinate movements of the muscles of the eye causing epilepsy. Drs. J. J. Louis and M. D. McCandless failed to respond to their assignments and were fined.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — JULY 1952

Both hospitals had reunions for former internes that month. St. Elizabeth's had the well known Chicago teacher and Author A. V. Partipilo here for a session on gastrointestinal bleeding. In the afternoon they played golf at Tippecanoe where Wm. Breesman captured the low net with an 85. R. V. Clifford was president, S. W. Ondash Secretary-Treasurer and H. J. Reese corresponding secretary.

At Youngstown Hospital they held a corner-stone laying ceremony for the new South Unit. Dr. Rummell read some excerpts from a newspaper dated 1882, found in the old cornerstone. Sugar was advertised at 10 cents, ham for 15½ cents and butter 20 cents a pound. In the afternoon they went out to

Coalburg Lake for a picnic and baseball game. H. E. Patrick was president and Fred Schlecht secretary-treasurer.

New members that month were Robert Rodin, Albert A. Luchette and James Rhys Williams. C. W. Stertzbach became a member of the American Board of Ophthalmology and E. R. McNeal the American Board of Internal Medicine, Sidney Franklin received the degree of Bachelor of Laws from Youngstown University. Laurence Segal became a life member of the Society.

TEN YEARS AGO — JULY 1962

Dick Murray was elected President of the Youngstown Symphony Society. S. F. Gaylord was elected a Director.

Jack Schreiber was made a member of the National Speaker's Bureau of the A.M.A.

Edmund A. Massulo became a member of the Society.

—J. L. F.

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DOCTORS, WIVES AID CHILDREN'S VILLAGES

Children's International Summer Villages, with a Youngstown Chapter established in 1961, has captured the interest of a number of members of the Mahoning County Medical Society and their wives. The Chapter is currently working hard on the project of holding a summer village here in Youngstown in July of 1973.

CISV is a non-profit people-to-people program promoting international understanding through children, with the eleven-year-old camper as the basis.

The Youngstown Chapter was established primarily as the result of the efforts of the Medical Auxiliary. Among those currently involved in the chapter and on the active membership list are the following medical society families: Drs. I. Werbner, W. C. Reese, Jr., John Guju, George Altman, Gene Fry, James Gillis, Sam Goldberg, Michael Kachmer, Bert Katz, John Melnick, Dean Stillson, Michael Szauter, Bernard Taylor, William Martin and Sanford Weiss. Mrs. Alex M. Rosenblum is the National Executive Director of CISV.

Those interested in supporting the over-all program, and especially the 1973 Village in Youngstown, may contact Mrs. John Guju, corresponding secretary of the local chapter, or any of the above named members.

LETTER TO MEMBERS

Dear Doctor

More and more psychologists, social workers, clergymen are going into the private practice of "counseling", or "guidance", "training" of various kinds. Many people are experimenting with treatment and are self appointed therapists.

They can use these or other definitions of their services so long as "Psychotherapy" is not used. The latter term is a medical function—as defined by state law.

It would be unfair to express a general judgment of these practitioners, their training, their capability, their feeling of professional responsibility.

The Mental Health Committee believes that these practitioners must function in a setting which allows for medical scrutiny. Medical collaboration or medical supervision should be mandatory.

The therapy they perform is in many ways not too different than that of a medical psychotherapist. Our reservation is that one cannot assume responsibility for a person sick in one area, unless one has at least been trained to pick disturbances in other areas of functioning. This can only be done by a physician. A non-medical person cannot assume total responsibility for the treatment of a person.

We feel treatment should be given only under qualified medical supervision.

—Mental Health Committee
Mahoning County Medical Society

PAREGORIC SALE RESTRICTED

Effective June 3, 1972 the sale of Paregoric will be restricted to oral or written authorization by licensed prescribers.

The Food and Drug Administration order removing Paregoric from over-the-counter sale was issued upon request of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs which supported the proposal as:

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Frank E. Kunkel
Executive Director
Ohio State Board of Pharmacy

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C. C. Chen

V. T. Wrobel

B. L. Lipton

K. W. Caldwell

July 25

P. J. Mahar

J. L. Scarnecchia

R. M. Roth

July 27

N. D. Belinky

M. M. Yarmy

July 28

D. G. Corredor

July 29

S. M. Zervos

July 30

F. L. Schellhase

J. H. Fuls

Aug. 3

I. Werbner

Aug. 4

D. A. Salcedo

Aug. 6

R. S. Boniface

Aug. 7

B. J. Klahr

Aug. 8

J. N. Gordon

Aug. 9

R. B. McConnell

Aug. 10

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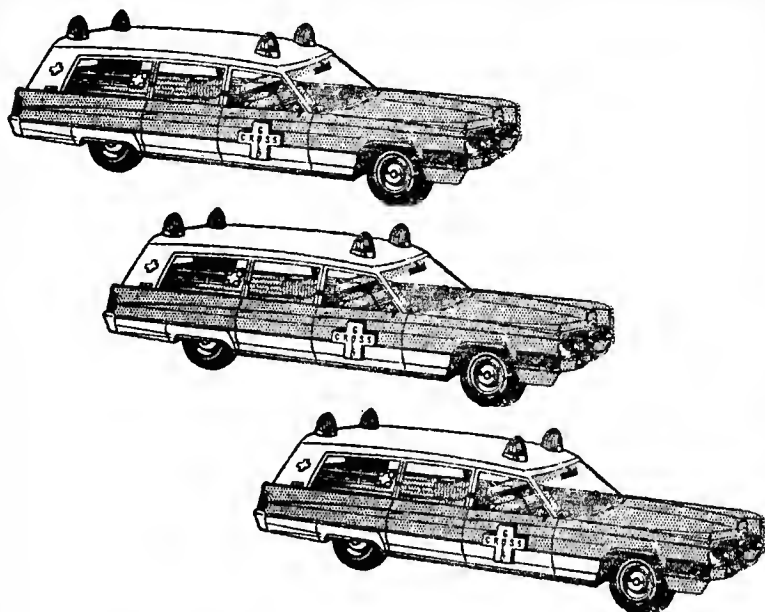


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